Message of the Pilgrim Fathers

By the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis.

Forefathers' day, and the of the landing of the Pilgrim year enthusiasm for these the Republic waxes more week, in scores of cities. will come together in all and around the banquetrehearse anew the story of Pathers, recalling their exed and their landing amidst in Plymouth harbor, marvictory over the wilderer victory over the wildersinter, disease and death itthemselves and their chilidisease and their chilithemselves and their chilidisease and their chiligraph of the succeed, "said
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stitutions. We see them assembled in the meeting of the citizens to pass a law that when there are one hundred families, they will tax themselves to fit the sons for college and found a university. Verily these men were heroes and builders of States.

The Puritan Spirit.

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In his eulogy upon John Brown. Wendell Phillips said that Lord Bacon, as he marches down the centuries may put one hand on the telegraph and another on the steam engine, and say. "These are mine, for I taught you to invent." So, if we could assemble in one room earth's greatest sons who have achieved much for ilberty and progress, perchance few would be found in that goodly company without the qualities of the Pilgrim Fathers. For ilberty and progress, perchance few would be found in that goodly company without the qualities of the Pilgrim Fathers. For ilberty and progress, perchance few would be found in that goodly company without the qualities of the Pilgrim Fathers. For ilberty and progress, perchance few would be found in that good in the spienders of the palace in Egypt and go forth into a desert that he knew not of. It was the Puritan spirit in Daniel that led the Prime Minister to brave the throne and its decrees to worship the God of his fathers. Paul was a Puritan when he made Felix tremble, and Socrates had the Poritan spirit when he scorned the Athenian Jury that convicted him. In his valor and victory over martyrdom Savonarola was a Puritan; and so was Luther, when he said that he would go to Worms and front the Emperor, "though there were an many devils in the street as tiles on the roofs." In the hour when Puritanism spake within him, Milton made his plea for the liberty of the printing press. It is the banner of the Puritans that Garrison flings out when he says. "I am in earnest. I will not equivocate. I will not retreat a single inch. And I will be heard." It is the Puritan spirit that has fiamed up afresh in the old hero Tolstoi, who dered every form of punishment but stood for his great convictions. Indeed it is not too much to say that all the victories of liberty have been victories of the Puritan spirit.

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Utah, Dec. 14.-Please an Subday Tribune the follow-is there a substance that receir than sugar: if so, the of it, and from what is en Taylor. Well ask; we don't know of

Glo. Dec 12.—Men in their a centrol of the public range and here and there, small if arts or more, on which I ares one more, on which I ares one say that they is mark their land by monuscrike, and that they don't this land they bought, and a slock goes on this land a slock goes on this land as slock goes on this land as slock goes on the land are the has a right to take and hold them for damages, that is unknown or known, all fight to take them to the appen," even if that stray also away, even if the knows sings in the neighborhood; is size line in Colorade," or are all these acts lawful, usuals true." Could you give the law on the subject?—

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question in fiext Sunday's Tribune, and oblige a steady reader: A holds an order or bill of sale on E's wages for the next four months, in which B promises to pay over all his wages to A. The bill or note is recorded. Another party holds a garnishee on B's wages, gotten through fallure to appear in court. Can the third party take the wages of B during these next four months, regardless that they are A's property, and can the third party lawfully keep said wages?—D. S. Johnson.

CHERRY CREEK, Nev. Dec. 12.—
Please answer the following questions and oblige a subscriber: (1.) How long does a person have to be in this country after gettling out his intention papers before he can get his second papers? (2.) How long does he have to reside in the State? (3.) How long does he have to wait after making an application for his second papers? (4.) Can you get second papers in any part of the United States? (5.) How many witnesses do you have to have?—Germanicus.

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(1) Two years at least; but to be admitted be must have resided in the United Stales for five years (2) One year (3) Two years at least (4) Yes; before any court of record having a seal and a clerk (5) Two is the usual number, but the law requires only that "It shall be made to appear to the satisfaction of the court admitting such alien that he has resided within the United States five years at least, and within the State or Territory where such court is beld, one year at least, and that during that time he has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same but the oath of the applicant shall in no case be allowed to prove his residence."

being held in the Tabernacie, a certain Rev. (gentleman?) of the Presbyterian persuasion, busied himself by distributing CANYON, Dec. 6 -Editor persuasion, busing minant to surreptiously a masty, lying, leaflet, by surreptiously

placing it in the conveyances of those who were attending services in the Tabernacie, in their absence. Many, if not all of the owners of these vehicles were highly incensed at this outrage of common decency perpetrated upon them in their absence by an individual with "Rev." attached to his name, and who pretends to be a follower of the meek and lowly Nazarene. This man has lived among the people for over twenty years, to the best of our recollection, and during that time he has been treated by the people with the greatest consideration and courtesy. When he first came here the places of worship were thrown open to him, for his use, to promulgate his principles, but instead of doing so he proved himself an ingrate by commencing a tirade of abuse against the leaders of the Mormon church, when these places of worship were closed against him is there a religious body anywhere who would not have done the same thing? At intervals ever since that time this miserable shyster has been getting out and distributing literature, ridiculing the principles of the Latter-day Saintz, and abusive of their leading men. Now why doesn't this Rev. prevarieator learn the Mormon creed "mind your own business" and let other people's business alone? Why doesn't he preach Presbyterianism—which he draws his saiary for—and let Mormon-lism alone.

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other people's business alone? Why doesn't he preach Presbyterianism—which he draws his saiary for—and let Mormonism alone.

We learn that another professional gentleman made some very ungentlemanly, undignified and disparaging remarks in regard to President Joseph F. Smith in the presence of several young men a few days ago. There are men whom we love, respect, and admire for their many good qualities and their admirable lives Among these, are President Joseph F. Smith and many others, when we hear the names of such men defamed and abused without a cause, our patriotism is aroused, and justly and righteously so; and a man who would not be stirred up in his feelings under such circumstances is not a good or loyal citizen. Let a foreigner get up and curse President Rooseveit and would not the blood of every American citizen present boil within him? Let a Protestant speak light of the Pope in the presence of a Catholic and a scrap would be the result. The Mormons are a patient people, and have endured much and are still willing to endure more, but there are limits even to their endurance, and they have feelings the same as other people, and there are times when "forbearance ceases to be a virtue." These professional men must learn to respect others, if they expect others to respect others and much respect others to respect others and much respect others to respect others of them man and their absence and without their consent, this gentleman of the profession must not insult the people by openly defaning the character of thisir beloved and much respected leaders. Both of these men have been treated with great kindness and generosity by the people, and one of them has drawn nearly all hits support,



PROVO, Dec. 16 .- A pleasant event was th redding reception given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Levi A. Colvin in honor of heir daughter, Irene, and Walter Corbett, their daughter, Irane, and Walter Corbett, whose marriage dook place in the Sait Lake Temple on Wedresday. The evening was pleasantly spent in music, both metrumental and vocal, recitations were assembly decorated in cut flowers. The bride were a charming dress of white while the groom were the usual suit of black. A delicious supper was served to about seventy-five. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett have many friends in this city who wish them a happy and prosperous life.

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duestion in next Sunday's Tribune, and oblige a steady reader: A holds an order or bill of sale on E's wages for the next four months, in which B promises to pay over all his wages to A. The bill or note is recorded. Another party holds a garnishee on B's wages, gotten through fallime to appear in court. Can the third party take the wages of B during these next four months, regardless that they are A's property, and can the third party lawfully keep said wages!—D. S. Johnson.

It would probably depend on the facts developed in court. If the bill of sale that B gave to A for his wages was given merely to protect B from his creditors, and without consideration shown, no doubt the garnishee would hold. But if it was given for a genuine debt to A it might hold. Much would depend on the facts, and o athe legal sufficiency of B's bill of sale to A.

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A very enjoyable skuting party was that which occurred on Wednesday evening on Provo lake. After a few hours of pleasure on the ice the joily company returned to the city. The guests for this occasion are De Litty Cluff, Frank Roylance, Lisle Riggs, Irvine Zabriskle, Versic Curtis, Alma Boyden, Eppie Corey, Mart Snow Anna Sharp, Frank Sharp, Nottle Smith, Will Howe, Anna Parkinson, Charles Greenhalph and Eugene Penrod.

A very pretty surprise was conducted at the home of Mayor William M. Roylance and in honor of Lillie Roylance whose birthday was on Wednesday. A very pleasant time was enjoyed, games and music being indulged in Refreshments were served. These present were Lucile Dunn Merlin and Lillie Roylance. Vers and Ann Stubbs. Cleo and Sael Jones, Eliza Hendley, Iva Cluff. Leonore Hinckley, Kenneth and Wayne Decker. Leon Vincent, Frank Eastman, Morse Van Wagener, Elliott Dunn.

Miss Charlotte Evans of Provo and William T. James of Spanish Fork were quietly mar-ried here this week The couple have the beat wishes of their many friends in this city. They will make their future home in Spanish Pork.

Ralph Snow and Miss Mary Snyder were married in the Salt Lake Temple on Wednes-day. This young couple are very popular in this city, where they have many friends. They will be at home to their friends during the holiday week.

Utah Sorosis met at the home of Mrs. King on Wednesday. An interesting paper was given by Mrs. F. Donovan, subject. Louis Spenson." Mrs. Ida Dusenberry gave a talk on, "A Trip Around Cour Own Country." The Pallas club met at the home of Miss Alico Brown on Thursday evening. After the year art work, "candy pulling" was indulged

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodman gave a skat-ng party on Wednesday evening at Provo lake, a jolly good time was had. A jolly good time was not.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guy of Liverpool have arrived on a visit to Mr. Guy's cousins. John C. William C. and Joseph L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Guy mas decide to live in Utah.

RUSSIA HAD OUR GUN

Japs Found United States Artillery at Port Arthur.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.-The army transport Thomas, just arrived from the Orient, brought home a piece of artillery which originally belonged to the United States, but which was found in the possession of the Russian forces at Port Arthur when the Japanese captured that stronghold. The Govern-ment of Japan, which discovered the ownership of the gun, turned it over to United States Minister Griscom, who shipped it from Nagasaki, consigned to

the arsenal at Benicia.

The field piece is stamped inside the barrel "Watervillet Arsenal, 1898, 829 pounds, No. 209, J. W. J." The military authorities here are now wondering the arsenal at Benicia. how this particular gun got into the hands of the Russians.

Italy Accepts Proposition. ROME. Dec. 16.—Italy has accepted the proposition of Spain to hold the Moroccan conference at Madrid. It is now expected that the representatives of the independent powers will meet January 10.

PARK CITY Dec. 16.—One of the most beautiful and elaborate dinner parties ever given here was the one on Saturday when Attorney and Mrs. L. B. Wight and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wight entertained the members of the Whist club and a few invited friends in compilment to Miss Marion Elizabeth Wilson and Rev. D. Q. Grabill, whose marriage takes place next Wednesday. The dinner was served at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Wight, the twenty-four guests all being scated at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Wight, the twenty-four guests all being scated at one long table. The dining room was in red and green, broad satin ribbon in the two shades with runners of smilax, caught at the four corners, with large bows formed a pretty combination. In the center was a mound of deep red carnations, while brass candelabra, shaded in green, were planed at the content of the table. Dainty place cards with carnations pinned to each completed the pretty effect. The hosts and hostesses were assisted in serving the elaborate menu by the Misses Lillian and May Hedges. Late in the evening the guests repaired to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wight next door where an impromptu musical programme was rendered. It was midnight when the last friends bade their hosts and hostesses good-night, all declaring the happy event to be one of the most pleasurable and enjoyable affairs ever given in Park. To meet the guests of home there were prevent Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson and Rev. Grabill's mother, Mrs. D. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sterman, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Golst, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cubertson, Mrs. E. K. Ward, Mrs. E. J. Beggs, Miss Ex. Lambert, Mrs. Charles Shields, A. R. Weeter, D. H. Shields and Attorney J. M. Lockhart. At the regular meeting of Mountain chapter No. 2. O. E. S. held in Masonle hall Mon-

make the final meeting in the year just ending one long to be remembered by the members of the Eastern Siar. The officers installed for the ensuing year are as follows Mrs. May Diem, W. M. Mrs. F. A. McCarty, W. P. Mrs. Enma Whitehead, A. M. Mrs. Maud Culbertson, secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Sherman, treasurer; Miss. Minnle Kescel, conductress; Mrs. Arthur Williams. A. C. Mrs. Gertrude Snyder, chaplain, Mrs. Kate Thomson, marshal; Mrs. Pearl Golst, organist, Mrs. Stella Gray, warden; George Moulding, sentinelf Mrs. Lottle Hubbard, Adah; Mrs. E. McDonald, Ruth, Miss. Agnes Kelly, Cettler Miss Florence Clark, Martha, Mrs. C. H. Punk, Electa.

llamentary drill and Mrs. F. W. Hayt the les-son review, both proving most interesting and instructive. Mrs. Meric Deason read a splen-did action entitled the "Bird Charmer of Parls." The members will take their cus-tomary holiday recess until January 8, when they will meet with Mrs. K. Whitehead, les-son study chapters is and 14, short history of France. Mrs. T. H. Duniago of Abington, III, was a guest of the club on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan entertained very normally Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. C. L. Andreva, who departed for Sait Lake exterialy aftermoon. A number of games of nearts were played, after which delicious re-resembles, were served. Those wheels were noted freshments were served. Those who enjoyed Mr and Mrs. Morgan's hospitality were Mr and Mrs. A. R. Weeter, Mr and Mrs. W. S. Hodgron, Mr. and Mrs. William Byrne, Miss Rate Malone, Miss Roberts, Harry Malone and Frank A. Shelds.

Miss Miriane Raddon went down to the city Friday afternoon for a short stay with Mrs. Harry Raddon

Mrs. J. J. Frankel and son George were Sal

Mrs. P. L. Andrus has gone to the where she will in future reside, Mr. A taying preceded bis family



Special to The Tribune.

LOGAN, Dec. 16.-A most enjoyable dancing party was given Monday evening at the partition by the members of the A. C. college band. The hall which was prettill decorated for the occasion presented a pretty scene with its misny dancers. The music was among the best and a very pleasant evening was spent. It was the first of a series that are to be given during the winter.

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A number of fraternity girls of the A. C. met at the home of Miss Carry McAllater on Saturday evening and enjoyed a pleasant time. Miss Clara Scrensen of Mendon is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Moses Blanchard. Lieut and Mrs. J. A. McAlister left Tues-lay for their home in California, after a pleas-int two weeks visit with Logan relatives. President and Mrs. William Smart of Salt Lake are visiting with Logan relatives. Mrs. R. L. King of Whitney, Ida., is vieiting Logan friends.

The A. C. Woman's club met Monday at the home of Mrs. George W. Thatcher, Mrs. Blair of Sait Lake returned home the early part of the week, after a pleasant visit with her daughter. Mrs. E. Hansen. Miss Genevieve Thatcher returned Saturday rom a pleasant month's visit in Sait Lake Mr. and Mrs. Will West have returned heir home in Pocatello, after a pleasant viit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob West. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob West,
John T. Caine, Jr., who has spent the past
iwo years in Chicago at school, returned home
Monday evening having completed his course.
Miss Annie Richards of Mendon is visiting
with Logan friends.
John Paren, the well-known Utah artist
age at the latter part of the week in Logan, in
the interest of the art exhibit.

Christmas and New Year's Rates Via Oregon Short Line. Tickets on sale December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 1905, and January 1, 1906, final limit January 4. January 1, 1906, final limit Janua See O S L, agents for particulars.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 8.

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May Day Mining and Milling Jompany, Principal place of business, Salt Lake City. Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the above named company, held on the 14th day of December, 1905, assessment No. 8 of 21g cents per share, was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, to John Campbell, serretary, at the office of the company, room 4. Commercial block, Salt Lake City. Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 20th day of January, 1966, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 10th day of February, 1966, at 2 p. m., at the office of the company, room 4. Commercial block, Salt Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale.

JOHN CAMPBELL, Secretary, Room 4. Commercial Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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ASSESSMENT NO. 3.

Butler-Liberal Consolidated Mining company, a corporation. Principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah.—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Butler-Liberal Consolidated Mining company, held at Sait Lake City, Utah. on the 29th day of November, 190, an assessment or one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation. Issued and outstanding, payable immediately to A. L. Jacobs, president of the company, at his office, 394-355. Progress building, Sait Lake City, Utah.

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 22rd day of December, 1906 will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public suction and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 15th day of January, 1806, at 2 p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

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